Mrs. Cocchi to protect the police and of an effort instituted by a detective to make District Attorney Swann the subject of further inquiry by the City Club these were developments of yesterday

It has been proved to the satisfaction of the District Attorney's office that shop found a hiding place in the lodg-ing house of the Society for Italian Im-migranta, 6 Water street. For aimost a week he stopped there with a hundred others of his race who

patches from Bologna, Italy, a few days ago Coochi in his confession said he had been sheltered by Father Gasper Moretto in his home in Charlton street. This direct fact has been found untrue and the priest has denied that he hardirection of Father Moretto. It would

the movements of Ruth Cruger's mur-derer was given by his wife, who was questioned in the District Attorney's ofquestioned in the District Attorney's office for several hours yesterday afternoon. She talked with Father Moretto
for haif an hour. What was discussed
between them neither would relate. Assistant District Attorney Dooling questioned Joseph Blondi, the clerk who
changed the entry in the home register.
He said he had made substitutions at
the order of August V. Tozza, assistant
to the manager. Tozza under examinato the manager. Tossa under examina-tion denied he had given any such in-

## Threatened by Police.

While Mrs. Cocchi and Miss M. Louise Patterson, who accompanied her, were being interrogated by District Attorney Swann her counsel, Aaron I. Marcus, told of how certain prison officials in the jail where she is being detained had

"told her that if she continued to involve policemen in the Cruger case she would be killed as soon as she left the prison. She was told that no matter what stories she told she must not men-

"Chase Mellen April 5 wrote Miss Patterson inviting her to call upon him. saying, 'I shall be glad to see you and any one else whom you care to bring at my office in connection with this matter.' "It is."

Patterson inviting her to call upon him, saying, 'I shall be glad to see you and any one else whom you care to bring at my office in connection with this matter.

"Mrs. Cocchi told Miss Patterson that she did not seem to be able to get free from the District Attorney's representatives, even for long enough to have a meal."

"It is."

"It is."
"

New Inquiries Proposed.

In further substantiation of this allegation the District Attorney gave out the text of the communications between Miss Patterson and the president of the City Club and its counsel in the recent inquiry into charges against Juges Swann's administration. The letters are confined to formal acknowledgment by Mr. Spencer of Miss Patterson's letter and Mr. Mellen's expression of willinghead to see her.

The detective. Frank McGee, mentioned in the statement is one of the Fourth Branch men who failed to find the biddy before Mrs. Grace Humiston directed the search, but who afterward worked scalously for her.

Mrs. Humiston, accompanied by William J. Burns, head of a private detective in gency, and Jules J. Kron. a detective in the employ of Mrs. Humiston, called upon Police Commissioner Woods at 5:30 colook evesterday afternoon. They were with him for about an hour. It was said afterward there to seek further aid for the prossecution of several new inquiries.

"The statement is one of the Fourth Branch men who failed to find the biddy before Mrs. Grace Humiston directed the search, but who afterward that the personally gave any inside that the personal provides the could and to follow any request that Mrs. Humiston had follow any request that Mrs. Humiston had follow any request that the gave no specific orders.

"That is what you were there for, is it not?" asked the Commissioner.

"Yes, but I was net in such close of league of the case, and a detective information of a Deputy Attorney-General to represent the following statement:

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There was a sharp setto over Lieut.

COCCHI SECRETED

HERE FOR 6 DAYS

Remained Hidden in Home of Society for Italian Immigrants.

HIS WIFE THREATENED

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Told She Would Be Killed if She Continued Police

Revelations.

New information of the lax search for Altredo Cocchi after his disappearance from the shop where he had must be in danger if she left the hospital, and that she will be able in the future to give valuable testimory concerning the last as had a granged to pay for Missione from the shop where he had must as far as far as death threats on company any of the details of the confession made by Occhi to the authorities in Polycian the form the shop where he had must as far as death threats on company way for the feeling in the future to give valuable testimory concerning the form the hoppital and that she will be able in the future to give valuable testimory concerning the last as far as death threats a far as death threats to company way. The solid concepts and the police and

Bologna. He has as his representative there a newspaper man, who obtained credentials in Paris and Rome to act for the Police Department here. The purpose is to gain knowledge direct from Cocchi as to his relations with the police before and after the crime. Commissioner Woods is anxious, in behalf of the overwhelming number of decent men in his department, to weed out all culprits.

## Charges Are Preferred.

He sent the following letter yesterday Leonard M. Wallstein, Commissioner

Secchi for six days after he left his abop found a hiding place in the lodging house of the Society for Italian Immigrants 6 Water street.

For aimost a week he stopped there with a hundred others of his race who were awaiting departure for Italy. It was one of the obvious places in which he should have been sought, the Discretch the register atterney's office says, if the police feared the fugility intended to escape it has been discovered by John T. Dooling. Assistant District Attorney, that he took passage in the steerage of the Giuseppi Verdi of the Italian Line. This was one of the boats covered by detectives; yet, despite the espionage, Cocchi under the name of Francesco Ramella was able to get aboard without capture. Furthermore, for two days beyond her sailing time the Verdi remained in port without the presence of Cocchi being suspected. He was on the vessel when it cleared on Washington's Birthday.

As demonstrating that an ulterior purpose to mislead the investigators of Cocchis light still persists, it was found yesterday that the record of his stay in the Italian immigrant home had been changed between 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, when the register was substant to the Cocchis many that the record of his stay in the Italian immigrant home had been changed between 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, when the register was substant to the Cocchis many took the force, as well as myself, want to make the comment of the force and for the correct information's Birthday.

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IN POLICE INQUIRY

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And you told him to have laborers to keep the

The next witness was Lieut. StainMcGee paid little attention to the moving of the workbench and to the examination of the sawed flooring and of
the telltale loose dirt. Subsequently he
became actively busy. The first thing
found in the help was a spring from a
then a responsible person must be missing. became actively busy. The first thing "First the person must be missing, found in the hole was a spring from a motorcycle seat. Solan himself struck it the disappearance, then a full description with a crowbar. McGee tried to get it it on of the missing person must be reout, falled, and then Solan experimented ceived and then the information must ithout the knowledge of the clergyman.

The clue which led to this tracing of he movements of Ruth Cruger's murerer was given by his wife, who was usestioned in the District Attorney's office for several hours yesterday afternoon. She talked with Father Moretto or half an hour. What was discussed or half an hour. What was discussed of the method with the series of the series of the spring out of the dirt. Solan "Did Lieut. Brown ever tax you with then told McGee that he was in a hurry to get away, so McGee pitched in and began to help with the digging. Various odds and ends were excavated and then the 'information must be forwarded to the Bureau of Information." "Did Lieut. Brown ever tax you with failing to do anything in the Cruger case."

"Not to my recollection." "What did Lieut. Brown say to you were talking together this afternoon?" "Nothing that has anything to do with he couldn't budge it.

he couldn't budge it.

Solan got down into the hole, flashed light ahead of him and made up his mind that the search was at an end. Ruth Cruger's body was in plain sight. Solan called to McGee, handed the flashlight to the detective, and McGee too saw that the body was there. McGee immediately became active Presently. immediately became active. Presently the body was lifted from the hole.

## Questioned on Procedure.

The lieutenant did not find an answer.

The lieutenant did not find an answer. Suddenly he shot out:

"You accuse me of having altered time records in the daily record."

"No, I don't accuse you, but I strongly suspect you," replied the Commissioner.

"I have not enough evidence to accuse."

"Well, I should like to have that straightened out and the record cleared," said Brown.

## "I shall try to do so." said the Com-nissioner dryly. "Meantime the sus

"And you told him to have laborers ig there"
"Yea."
"It appears from the testimony that

"Not to my recollection."
"What did Lieut. Brown say to you when you were talking together this afternoon." "Nothing that has anything to do with the case. "I will be the judge of that. That's warning one of the reasons I am here," said the daughter. Commissioner. "What did you talk This ch

sioner.

"It was fresh."

"There must have been some dirt there before the vault was dug, eh?"

"Yes, there must have been," agreed Solan.

that a crime has been committed before it will consent to move swiftly and energetically in the cases of missing persons. Stainkamp testified that he would require at least "some suspicion of a crime."

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## REQUISITION SIGNED.

## Whitman Approves Request for Cocchi's Extradition.

ALBANT, June 27.—After Gov. Whit-man had signed the requisition for the extradition of Alfredo Cocchi, confessed murderer of Ruth Cruger, it was learned murderer of Ruth Cruger, it was learned that he was considering the designation of a Deputy Attorney-General to represent the State at the investigation being made into the Cruger murder and the evidences of police laxity.

The papers submitted by District Attorney Swann requesting the Governor's approval of the requisition for the deliverance of Cocchi to the New York city authorities specified Detectives Frank D. Casassa and John Cumiff as

showing that he has long shown a de-solute and degenerate nature, have been made by his wife's relatives. Mrs. Cocchi informed her family of her hus-band's escape from New York and said she suspected he had kidnapped Ruth

Mrs. Cocchi told her family that she Attorney Swann that her story, did you handle it? Did you handle it anyway? Did you send out a general sharm."

"Well, what did you do? Which way did you handle it? Did you handle it anyway? Did you give Mr. Brown anything? Did you send out a general sharm."

"No." said the lieutenant. "Mr. Brown in there. The case was hushed up but Mrs. Cocchi said she was convinced that Cocchi had committed other crimes."

even Cocchi's behavior in prison is not that of a sane person.

Cocchi is being held strictly incommunicado in the jail here, except that he is frequently brought from his cell to be interrogated by Judge Zucconi. Not even Signor Venturini, Cocchi's attorney, has been permitted to talk with his client, aithough he has made frequent requests for this artistices. equests for this privilege INDICTED AS ABDUCTOR.

hauffeur Is Accused in Vanished

Girt Case. Charged with abducting and attack-ing Eula May Stratley, 16, of 720 River-side Drive, Thomas Cooney, a chauffeur, of 500 West 133d street was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury. The girl was found Tuesday night after Assistant District Attorney Weller sent a force of twenty-five detectives and fifty patroimen through Harlem seeking her.
The girl met Cooney, she said, Sunday afternoon, and returning from Coney Island went to a hotel with him, where

## PRISON FLIRTING **BUREAU REVEALED**

they remained until Monday noon

aid learned that prisoners here were corresponding with girls in all parts of the country, many of them of tender years and for the most part country

Landin's previous record and his vicious tendencies aroused the ire of the Commissioner to such an extent that he not only wrote to Dr. Stokes warning him to quit his activities in behalf of prisoners here, but he wrote to the parents of the girl correspondent warning them of the danger to their

This child, according to the Commis Stainkamp's memory failed him.

"Did Lieut. Brown tell you that I asked him if he was passing the buck to you and Lieut. Flannelly?"

"You sit."

Stopper, is such worn over her shoulders curling hair is worn over her shoulders curling hair is worn over her shoulders. The standard is supper and the following is an extract of one of her letters to Landin:

I do a lot of crocheting after I get work done. My sister and I

"Did you notice if the dirt in the vault as fresh dirt?" asked the Commischickens, so we have work enough to do to keep us busy, so we don't have a chance to get lonesome. It is very quiet here where we live. "What chance would a child like that have if she fell into the clutches of a man of Landin's type?" the Commis-

unfounded. unrounded. We have been engaged it this work for three years at Leaven-worth, San Quentin, Atlanta and other large prisons. These charges are abso-lute lies." We have been engaged in

As America's ships and men move to the firing line her War Leaders will come into the Public Eye, as Major-General Pershing has done through the great reception given to him in England and France. Men who have all their lives trained for this hour and whose names for this hour and whose names are at present scarcely known beyond army circles will leap into sudden fame. John E. Jenks, in the July Munsey, gives pen pictures of the big figures of our fighting forces. Their history. Their characteristics. Their chances. In its white heat the war will forge the American Beatty and Haig and Joffre. Pick them from the list in the

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day yesterday, completing the story of the plot to murder Baff to the point of the payment of the murder money after he had been killed.

During the afternoon session, at the direction of Mr. Becker, special Deputy Attorney-General, and James O'Malley, assisting in the prosecution, the men mentioned by Cardinale as actors in the West Washington Market tragedy were brought into the courtroom and identi-fied by the witness, so that the jury might realize as the murder plot was unfolded that the persons mentioned as corroborating witnesses were real men to be produced during the course of the retal

trial.

The four defendants, Joseph and Jacob Cohen, David Jacobs and Able Graff, all crowded nearer the witness yesterday, especially Joe Cohen, who moved from one end of his counsel's table to the other in order to hear Cardinale, whose voice does not carry because of the recent operation on his throat. Twice during his testimony yesterday the witness exhibited feeling, once when the defendants laughed at some of his testimony which he repeated straight at them and again when he defied the court in refusing to name the place where he had met the name the place where he had met the

Girls in Teens Are Obtained to

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Correspond Services Are Contained to Correspond With Convicts Here. nigher up was not so much troubled by

Those in charge of the penal institutions of the city are concerned over the activities of a society in Washington which procures girl correspondents for convicts. Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of Correction, through Luther G. White, superintendent in charge of industries in the Correction Bureau, is making an investigation of the society, its methods and object.

The attention of the Commissioner was called to one specific case where a fourteen-year-old girl of West Virginia is keeping up a correspondence with George Landin, now imprisoned here for his fifth term. Through the prisoner the Commissioner learned that the society was being conducted by Dr. H. N. Stokes of 1207 Q street, N. W., Washington.

In the report made to Mr. Lewis his aid learned that prisoners here were corresponding with girls in all parts of the country, many of them of tender years and for the most part country years and for the most part country.

from some loft with a silenced rifle.

Cardinale then told how he went to pawnshop in Jersey City with Jake and Harry Cohen, another brother who is not a defendant in the case, and looked over some rifles. Later Cardinale went to a gun store on the Bowery, between Houston and Stanton streets, where he ordered a rifle and silencer and a box of special bullets. At this point a man who was entered on the record as Frank Reside was brought in the court room and identified by the witness as the man from whom he had ordered this rifle. Cardinale took the gun to Harlem where Greco practised with it. The wit-

ness testified that he kept in touch with Joe Cohen during these negotiations, whose patience was eventually exhausted because Baff was not killed. He reported this impatience to Greco, who suggested getting come one else, saying that there was not enough money in the Cardinale then opened negotiations

with gunmen of his own selection, but they refused to take it unless they got \$1,500. He said he reported this objecon to Joe Cohen, who told him that he would have to see "some one" about the raising of the murder price. Later Joe told him, the witness asserted, that he would pay the \$1,500 for Baff's death. murder car, to look over the ground is the market. Cardinale then told Graff that the job would be done in the next few days and told him to have "Chicken Moe" Rosenstein ready to serve as a strong arm man to insure the gunmen's getaway after the shooting. Cardinale said that Graff knew the two gunmen, as he had seen him talking with them in the market. Cardinale said he told Rosenstein that the gunmen had been unable to shoot Baff because he was al-ways with his son.

## Another Attempt Falls

The next attempt to murder Baff, Car-dinale said, was in the market. The gunmen remained in a loft all night, but were discovered by workmer

Rosenstein warned Cardinale to tell Graff to be ready to give the gunmen the signal when Baff came out of his store. The signal was the raising of a hat. Graff agreed to this and also volunteered to enter a telephone booth and call Baff to his murder. Cardinale says he then got off the street, going into the store of Charles Hawks.

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Cardinale said he didn't hear the shots, but saw Rosenstein and Graff from the window of Hawks's office entering Werner's place. He went into the street and met them. "Rosenstein," said Cardinale, "told me that the gummen had been afraid, but that he had told them to go ahead. Moe complained that the gummen had only shot Baff in the shoulder and that he was afraid the wouldn't die."

Cardinale then related the events followed.

Cardinale then related the events following the murder, and it was during his examination by Mr. O'Malley regard-ing his meetings with the assassins that he refused to disclose where he met the gunmen in Harlem. He closed his testi-mony telling of the trouble he had col-lecting the murder money from Joe Cohen, saying it took several weeks be-fore the promised amount was given by Able Graff to the gummen. The first \$500, Cardinale said, was delivered by Graff to Ippelito Greco in his Harlem

After the initial payment had dwindled

di Poalo, the "kids" who were there, he said, for the purpose of looking over the ground. Greco later told Cardinale that these "kids," who were the gunmen who intended to kill Baff, objected to the location selected for the murder because there were too many people around.

Murder Plans Related.

Cardinale related the unsuccessful attempts to "get" Baff in the market and the many suggestions made by Greco, who wanted to kill Baff first in Brook, liyn and fater in his branch market in Harlem, which plans were finally abandoned and the suggestion advanced that he could be killed with greater safety from some loft with a silenced rife.

Baff's murder. The two gunmen, he said, again visited the market with Ferrara, who later acted as the driver of the fund be paid. Cardinale described visiting Harry for the murder, Cardinale said, he told Abie Graff that the gunmen were going to "pull the trick" on the Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving, warning him to have "Chicken Moe" on the job.

Cardinale related the unsuccessful attempts to "get" Baff in the market and the market and saw Graff and Rosenstein. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the gunmen appeared in the market.

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